WORLD THE

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SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28,

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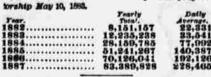
THE YEARLY RECORD.

Total Number of Worlds Printed during 1887.

83,389,828. Average per Day for Entire Year.

228,465.

SIX YEARS COMPARED: THE WORLD came under the present proprie



Sunday World's Record: Over 200,000 Every Sunday During the Last Two Years.

The average circulation of The Sunday World during 1882 was 14,727 The average circulation of The Sunday World during 1883 was 24,054 The average circulation of The Sunday World during 1884 was 79,985 The average circulation of The Sunday World during 1885 was 166,636

The average circulation of The Sunday World during 1886 was 234,724 The average circulation of The Sunday World during 1887 was 257,267

Amount of White Paper used during the Five Years Ending Dec. 31, 1887



CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

THE POOR MAN'S SUGAR-BOWL

THE EVENING WORLD shows to-day the effect of the Sugar Trust upon the tables of

An increase of a cent and a half a pound in the price of sugar has cut down the consump tion of this universal necessity.

- Upon the average annual consumption of sugar in this city the Trust would extort \$1,170,000 a year from the people. In the whole country its added profits would exceed \$46,000,000.

There is a swift remedy for this abuse Put refined sugar on the free list.

THE TAXES TO GO.

Sound views of taxation are spreading rapidly, even in Monopolyvania.

At a great tariff reform meeting in Ph delphia last night, it was resolved :

1. That the existing duties upon raw materials which are to be used in manufactures should be

2. That the duties upon the articles used or con sumed by those who are least able to bear the bur

President ARTHUR'S urgent recommends tion of tariff reform was recalled for the in struction of the Republicans, and President CLEVELAND's message was cited and indorsed for the guidance of the Democrats.

The war tariff must be clipped.

OF COURSE THEY LIKE IT.

The Industrial Education Association has discovered that boys and girls like manual

selves in response to the Association's invitation to school children wishing instruction in drawing, clay modelling, wood-work, sewing and cooking, and 1,200 are now being

It is "better than play" for the children. for it interests, incites and diverts them all at once. In addition to this, it supplies a lack of the public schools in teaching the pupils something that will help them to get a living when thrown upon their own re-

sources, as nineteen out of twenty must be. The Association is giving a valuable pointer to the Board of Education.

JERSEY INJUSTICE.

The Guttenburg races are to be run to-day, "blizzard or no blizzard."

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals finds no cause for action in these unnnatural exhibitions. Let some of its members try to run for ten blocks in such wind and weather as we are now having, and their lungs will tell them another story.

Even horses hardened to racing should not be exposed to spurting for "sport" in blizzard weather.

Chicago gives work to its unemployed by hiring them to keep the sidewalks clean, under the direction of an organized charity. This is double back-action benevolence-it helps the poor and it gives the city a good footing.

The music-loving poor of the city will be heered by the news that there is to be another season of German opera. They can secure a box for \$3,200 for the season, or single seats for \$4.

Will Old Man Dana never learn that an editor who "cannot lie with plausibility nor tell the truth with discretion" ought to abdicate in favor of the office cat?

The eclipse of the moon will be over at a little after 6 o'clock this afternoon. The selipse of the Sun (mortgaged) will go right on to permanency.

JOHN SULLIVAN is still fighting with true Bostonese ability with tongue and pen in England. Nobody seems disposed to accom-

modate the champion at fisticulis. If Come Conner won't arbitrate, he may be alled on to abilionis. CHAT WITH POLITICIANS.

Ex-Excise Commissioner Nicholas Haughton denies that he has resigned from Irving Hall. He says that he will remain a member, but will not ose as the Big Indian of the machine.

nized Chief the Irving Hall Tuscaroras. He is opening the doors of the tepee to men who were formerly identified with the Citizens' party. It is whispered around political resorts that Pimothy J. Campbell is not anxious for another re communition if he is to have a hot fight to be re-

turned to Congress. If this be true, S. S. Cox

Ex-Senstor Francis M. Bixby is now the recog-

may again represent his old district.

Louis Steckler, brother of Justice Steckler and Charles Steckler, is spending the winter in Piorida. A year ago he was enjoying the balmy air of

Southern California. The New Amsterdam Club membership is on the increase. Tammany Hall has no central social

polit'cal club, but each district has an organization and headquarters of its own. The movement to oust John J. O'Brien from the Bureau of Elections has gone astray. O'Brien has

ffered a reward for its recovery, dead or alive. Maurice B. Flynn keeps aloof from the haunts

The late C. C. B. Walker was well known in New York. He was of a jovial disposition. The chief of Tammany Hall and the County Democracy al ways enjoyed his company and his yarns.

John Kelly, the eight-year-old son of the late eader of Tammany Hall, is a promising lad. He is the image of his father and he already shows the ossession of many of his traits.

WORLDLINGS.

Two young Massachusetts women have gone out o Buffalo with the intention of embarking in the ofession of dentistry.

Nearly \$350,000 has been spent in the City of Mexico this season in fitting up the six rings in which buil-fights are held. Of these the most elaborate is the Colon ring, on which \$100,000 was expended. The Paseo and S. Rafael, which cost \$103,000, have already earned the amount invested.

Congressman " Archie" Bliss, of Brooklyn, is one of the handsomest men in the House. He is more than six feet tall, with a fine physique and a owing beard. He owns the finest team in Washington, and has the reputation of picking out more winners at the Ivy City races than the Kentuckians bemselves.

The first private stock broker's wire between New York and Chicago was put up in 1881, and a few years years later there were fifteen such lines in peration between the two cities at an annual expense of \$450,000. The number of these wires has now been reduced to five, although the yearly rental is only haif what it was.

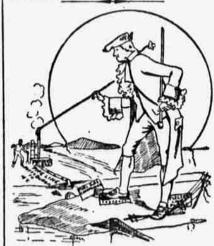
Judge Cook, of Jacksonville, Ala., recently ought from the State for \$20 as a speculation forty acres of land on which the taxes had become de-linquent. On looking up the site of the land he and to his great astonishment that it lay within the corporate limits of the town of Anniston and was worth \$10,000, at a low valuation.

A young girl at Keokuk, Ia., stumbled and fell against the fron railing on the bridge one cold morning recently, and when she attempted to rise found that her tongue had frozen fast to the iron. She was forced to remain in that position until some passers-by released her. Her tongue was badly lacerated by her efform to free it from the

The sales of California wines in Chicago last rear amounted to \$500,000, as against \$100,000 three years ago. A correspondent writing from that city alleges that there are thousands on thousands of gallons of California wines bottled there and sold as foreign importations, foreign labels being pasted on the bottles and foreign brands burned in he corks.

David Henning, "the Michigan apple king," be gan his career as a journeyman cooper. He is the ost distinguished man in his line in the world. and frequently buys and distributes as many as 125,000 barrels of apples in a season. His figure is very much like that of the late Vice-President Hendricks, and he has the same sort of features as the Indianian had.

Mr. T. J. Potter, general manager of the Union Pacific Railway and one of the shrewdest railroad men in the country, is completely broken down in health, and his physician has ordered him to spend the rest of the winter in Florida. Mr. Potter, who distinguished himself while he had the management of the great Burlington system, was a truckman in the freight-house at Ottumwa. Ia., only a few years ago.



It's Bound to Come. [From T.d. Bits.] Father Knickerbocker—Excuse me, friend; may I trouble you for a light?

Written on Hotel Books.

A. de Nogueiras, of the Portuguese Legation at Washington, is at the Grand.
At the Glissey are Dr. N. Mayer, of Hartford, and Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Coroling, of Albuny.
W. A. Soule, of Rochester; C. A. Prince, of Boston, and Col. Herman Stumpf, of Maryland, are registered at the Victoria. W. G. O'Neil, Joe Cockrao, P. Ernest Tremblay and L. O. Grothie, representing the Montreal snowshoe Cino, are at the Brunswick.

Lieut. W. W. bchuitz, U. S. N., is at the St. At the Grand are Lieut, T. R. Adams, U. S. A., and Lieut, John H. Wills, U. S. A. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Eiliot, of Philadelphia, and Major M. Wright, of Philadelphia, are among the guesta of the Brunswick.

At the Albemarie are Asa P. Potter, one of Boston's most prominent citizens, and president of the Maverick National Bank, and Irving A. Evans, broker, also from Roston.

Gen. Adam Badeau, of Washington, is at the William H. Chatfield and L. G. Fisher, manufac-turers of paper bags at Cincinnati; F. C. Savles, Mayor of Pawtucket, and J. M. Sears, of Boston, are registered at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Alongo Stoddard, the well-known baritone of the American Opera Company, is at the Belveders. At the Union Square Hotel are H. W. Haughton, of Baltimore; W. H. Strong, of Philadelphia; C. B. Allaire, of Peoris, Ill., and Walter Burpee, of

The Hotel Dam shelters Gustav Hinrichs, of the American Opera Company, and H. A. Harper, of Harrisburg.

At the Morton House are Spencer Cons. of the Peoris trimming house of Cone & Roberts: R. Kavanagh and P. Cadogan, of Dublin; Ed J. Ferkins, of Amsterdam, and J. Wiley, of Detroit.

"A Man of Air." In Monday's Evening World will appear a slory of exciting interest entitled "A Man of Air," by Police Capt. Byan, of the East Thirty-Chares, 225 7th ave.; Elizabeth Brown, 167 W. Elst Air," by Police Capt. Byan, of the East Thirty-

Rosie Corrigan, 198 Broadway. Class 2-Henry Wiechman, 53 Cherry st.; Nellie McGrath, 344 Pearl st. Class 3-Sarah Fleming, 862 Pearl st. Daniel Shea, 865 Pearl st.

No. 2. -Class 2-Robert Herbert, 270 Monroe st. No. 4.—Class I—Michael Clymin, 71 Ridge st. Class 1 A—Olga Tepperwein, 248 E. 2d st.; Lena Green, 149 Ridge at. ; Jennie Smith, 185 Stanton st. ; Mary Zipser, 132 Suffolk st. Class 2-Charlotte Feirstein, 176 Rivington st.; Isadore Friedman, 340 Houston at. Class 3-Julius Miller, 393 E. Houston st. ; Mary Cerney, 113 Ridge st.

No. 5.—Class 1—Antonio Assets, 203 Elizabeth st.; Barney Lippman, 59 Mott st. Class 2—Charles Paterno, 220 Mott st.; Mary Manning, 40 Spring st. Class 5-Michael Nasha, 200 Mott st.; Flora Pelle-No. 6. -Class 8-Peter Hagar, Randall's Island.

No. 7. -Class 1-Sabina Benjamin, 221 Division st. ; Moses Shuleman, 56 Division st. Class 2-Jacob Gordon, 23 Forsyth st. Class 3-Jennie Kaufman, 14 Bayard st.; Moses Isaacs, 13 Forsyth st, Class 4-Ida Brown, 65 E. Broadway. No. 8. -Class 1-Clara Butez, 36 Vandam st.;

John Edwards, 14 Clarkson st. Class 2-Leroy Winchester, 116 Varick st.; Frida Wittick, 271 Spring st. Class 3—Alice Blaker, 248 W. Houston st.; Pallip Rudden, 225 W. Houston st. Class 4 lara Schmidt, 29 Vandam at.; George Scott, 78 Thompson st. Class 5-Willie Hornerman, 189 Prince st.; Genevieve Callan, 150 Spring st. Class -Katle Halleran, 67 Spring st. ; Frederic Siefke, 04 Sullivan st.

No. 11. -Class 1-Julia Kohles, 252 W. 20th st. ! Katte Delaney, 266 W. 17th st. Class 2-Thomas Hart, 252 W. 16th st.; Tillie Thorn, 109 8th ave.

E. 5th st.; John Hairer, 627 E. 5th st.; Nettie Pelikab, 740 E. 5th st.; So,hie Stark, 723 5th st.; Ad Jph Seboen, 115 Ridge st.
No. 20.—Class A.—John Millhagon, 120 Porsyth st. Class A.—Hamile Meyer, 170 Forsyth st.; Martha Jesa, 85 Bowery; Mary Stable, 155 Chrystie; Ida Hymac, 121 Allen st. Class B.—Frank Schwab, 111 Chrystie st.; George Freytag, 252 Broome st. Class B.—Irene Bockley, 49 Stanton st.; Thekis Horn, 42 Rivington st. Class C.—Fran ziska Baum, 183 Chrystie st. Class C.—Edward Adrian, 71 Forsyth st. Class D.—John Dolan, 197 Forsyth st. Class E.—John Bulan, 198 Chrystie st. Class C.—Starker St. Clas

25.—Class 1 Sigmund Lowentbal, 54 1st ave. ; No. 25, —Class 1—Sigmund Lowenthal, 54 lst ave.; Julia Hartmann, 83 dst. Class 2—Beaste Priest, 54 4th st.; Victor Holter, 319 5th st. Class 3—Ceclia Rosenthal, 10 St. Mark's place; While K. Fisher, 130 2d st. No. 28.—Class A 1—Frederick Smith, 1517 Broadway. Class B 3—Marg-ret Lullinger, 400 W. 36th st. Class B 2—Marg-ret Lullinger, 400 W. 36th st. Class C 1—423 W. 45th st. Class C 2—Louisa Sponn, 608 8th ave.; Kate McAllister, 517 W. 424 87.

No. 29.—Class 1—Mand Worstman, 104 Cedar st.;
Jam's O'Keefe, 11 Wa-hington st. Class 2—Kugene
Nuedermann, 16 Greenwign st. Class 3—Michael
Fizgerald, 43 Whitehall st.
No. 32.—Class A.—Fannie Taylor, 532 9th ave.
Class 1—Georie E. Beggs, 366 W. 29th st. Class
A 2—James Meiniston, 610 W. 57th st.; Pulip Wolf,
494 10th ave. Class B.—Mary Hertrais, 470 8th ave.;
William Wolf, 517 9th ave. Crass C 1—Ferris Sommersel, 259 West 34th st.; Annie Unger, 259 W.
35th st. Class C 2—Katie Obergiell, 525 W. 39th st.;
Robert Cable, 45; W. 34th st.; Annie Unger, 259 W.
No. 36.—Class 1—Maitland Reeves, 41 8th st.;
Closs A.—Charics Feden, 258 W. 19th st. Class B 1
—Louis Bendix, 4 Carmine st. Class C 1—Waiter
Keyes, 236 W. 14th st. Class C 2—Arthur Altman,
5 Bowling Green. Class E.—Herman Sandguhl, 55
6th ave. No. 29. -Class 1-Mand Worstman, 104 Cedur st. :

—Louis Hendix, 4 Carmine st. Class C 1—Watter Keyes, 256 W. 14th st. Class C 2—Arthur Attman, 5 Bowling Green. Class E—Herman Sandauhl, 85 Sin ave.

No. 31.—Class A 1—Oscar Kennedy, 219 E. SSth st. Class 4—Bertha Zeckendorf, 144 E. Sad st. Class 6—Gerirnoe Starr, 1692 3d ave.

No. 32.—Class 1—Deforah Asron, 222 E. 124th st. Class 1—St. Pleeforah Asron, 222 E. 124th st. Class B 1—Willie McCastline, 252 E. 128th st. Class B 1—Willie McCastline, 252 E. 128th st. Class B 1—Willie McCastline, 252 E. 128th st. Class B 1—Willie McCastline, 252 E. 122d st.: George Sohl, 243 E. 121st st.

No. 42.—Class B 3—Hattle Rosenkranse, 219 E. 122d st.: George Sohl, 243 E. 121st st.

No. 42.—Class A 1—Gwida Beanner, 23 Hester st. Class A 2—Bearl Jacobs, 28 Division st. Class A 4—Roste Goodman, 117 E. Broadway. Class B 1—Isaac Silverstein, 19 Essex st. Class B 2—Philip Fligner, 90 Allen st. Class B 3—Estelle Marks, 24 Eldridge st. Class B 4—May Lazarus, 4 Bayard st. Class C 1—Joseph Feinberg, 15 Division st. Class C 5—Beckle Richman, 30 Orchard st. St.

No. 51,-Class A.-Daniel Crossen; 589 W. 46th

THE WORLD: SATURDAY EVENING, JAN

THE ROLL OF MERIT.

A Long List of Names of Bright Scholars.

A Long List of Names of Bright Scholars.

A Long List of Names of Bright Scholars.

The Weekly Recognition of the Children's Dilligence.

The All Scholars of the Scho

Welker, 356 E. 124th st. Class 16—Lillian Hand, 128 E. 121st st.
No. 79.—Class 1—Emma Snoker, 121 E. Houston st.; America Camera. Class 2—Charles Conway.
201 Elizabeth st. Class 3—Lena Dombrouski, 77
2d st.; Willie Overst, 138 4th st.
No. 82.—Class 1—Horace Harrison, 409 E. 72d st.; Louis Poshvitz, 343 E. 73d st. Class 2—Jonn Brett, 300 E. 72d st.; Carrle Hannan, 1405 2d ave. Class 3—Katte Helmoth, 315 E. 71st st.; Joseph Voska, 349 E. 73d st.

Primary Schools.

No. 1—Class 1—Henry Frachtman, 122 Attorney st.; Joseph Cornell, 81 Orchard at.; Lillie Barnett, 5 Essex st. Class 2-Annie Casper, 144 Ludlow st.; Maud E. Russell, 93 Cilnton st. Class 3—Betsy Alexander, 115 Essex st.; Harry Brodie, 84 Ludlow st. : Lillie Ditman, 146 Orchard st.

No. 6.-Class A-Eddle Sonst, Annie Mollin. Class B-Victor Kochinski, 86 E. 3d st.; Clara Johann, 11 E. lat st.
No. S.—Class 1—Lizzle Bezmonarich, 70 Mott st.;
Prank Taylor, 162 Canal st. Class 2—David Simonson, 11 Essex st.; Rachel Gruisky, 79 E izabeth st.
Class 3—Harry Chappel, 56 Mott st.; Dora Altmark,
67 Mott st.;

Cass 3—Harry Chappel, 66 Mott st.; Dora Altmark, 67 Mott st.
No. 10.—Class 1.—Bianche Vincent, 296 Delancey st. Class 2—Hubert Canaher, 15 Tompkins st. Class 3—Sadie Hyatt, 74 Columbia st. Class 4—Frederick Garrant, foot of Broome st. Class 6—Maggie Lynch, 49 Lewis st.
No. 12.—Class 1.—John Murphy, 79 New Chambers st.; Mary Wichman, 53 Cherry st. Class 3—Antonia Moller, 26 Cherry st.
No. 14.—Class 1.—Matthew Hurley, 288 Front st.; Delia McKeom. 140 Cherry st. Class 2—Mary Ulcary, 58 Oak st.; James Dempsey, 62 Rooseveli st. Class 3.—Mamie McKay, 196 South st.; Mary Wilson, 62 Caerry st.
No. 22.—Class 2.—Mary Fuller, 141 Ist ave. Class 3.—Adam Koerner, 102 E. 8th st.; Elizabeth Schulze, 422 E. 11th st.
No. 23.—Class 1.—George Seely, 133 W. 127th st.; Delia Curley, 301 W. 127th st. Class 2.—Bortie Browere, 242 W. 134th st.; Bertina Allen, 265 Sch ave. Class 3.—Charles Hayden, 2299 8th ave.; Nina Richardson, 400 M. 123th st.

182d st. No. 36, —Class 1—Lizzie Tagney, 58 Market st.; No. 36, —Class 2—James

No. 36.—Class 1—Lizzie Tayney, 58 Market st.;

No. 36.—Class 1—Lizzie Tayney, 58 Market st.;

Robert Levine, 95 E. Broadway. Class 2—James
London, 8 Birmingians st.; Rececas Goldman, 10
Rutgers place. Class 3—Londs Schwartz, 108 E.
Broadway; Hearietta Lyons, 109 Monroe st.

No. 31.—Class 1—After Honle, 945 Broadway.
Class 2—Sarah Fischlowitz, 2975 Greenwion st.

Class 3—William Keliett, 190 Wassington st.

No. 40.—Class 1—Marx Solenger, 172 Rivington
st.; Adolph Walkamuth, 174 Suffolk st.; Katie
Hamilton, 192 Allen st.; Fannie Kornreich, 119
Attorney st. Class 2—Abram Wollmann, 111 Ridge
st.; Lens Wamersey, 153 Rivington st. Class 3—
Samuel Engel, 165 Suffolk st.; Mary Youngling,
110 Delsney st.

No. 44.—Class 1—Amelia Kolkmann, 301 Locust
ave; irving Demelow, Thaton, ave. and 145th st.
Class 2—Mar. Schnakeriberg, 561 Tinton ave.
Class 3—Elizabeth Holand, Westchester ave, and
152 st.; Charles Weich, 149th st. and Southern
Boulevard.

No. 46.—Class 1—Louisa Weigle, Spuyten
Duyvel. Class 2—Joseph Andsley, Spuyten
Duyvel. Class 3—Annie Cunningham, Spuyten
Duyvel. Class 1—Joseph Whitney, Riverdale:

Duyvii.

No. 47.—Class 1—Joseph Whitney, Riverdale; Maggie Kennedy, Woodlawn; Anne Williamson, Riverdale; Alfred Whitney, Riverdale. Class 2—Aubrey Attwell, Riverdale: Attelstan Attwell, Riverdale. Class 3—Evelyn Odell, Mosholu; Joseph Cushing, Woodlawn; Harry Grant, Mosholu; Jilie Armstrong, Woodlawn. Class 4—Wille Prime, Van Cortland; Grace Ferris, Kingsbridge.

Conneff to Run un Exhibition Mile. The members of the Mannatian Athletic Ciub will gather in force at their athletic meeting a Madison Square Garden this evening. The sp claifesture of the evening will be an exhibition mile run by Thomas Patrick Countif, the Dablu champion. The pace for the first quarter will be set by A. F. Copland, champion hurdler of America. The pace for the other quarters will be set by H. L. Mitchell, D. P. Skiliman and Hardy M. Banks. Conneff will try to beat W. G. George's exhibition Conneff will try to beat W. G. George's exhibition mile run at the Garden.

Burned Out in the Cold Night Fire started in the basement of 735 East One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, owned and occupied by Henry Langenback, at about 3.30 A. M. to-day. The structure being a frame one, it did not take long in the high wind to destroy it. The damage was \$1,000. Neighlors cared for Mr. and Mrs. Langenback and their children.

The Professor's Joke. [From Tid-Bits.]

remarked the Professor. " Why is it ?" asked the Judge. You know that there is an squeous humor in

"Yes."
"Well, when this is an ill humor it naturally follows that the eye is cross," Easily Accounted For. (From Judge.)

years," she said. "Take myself, for instance;

I am only twenty-five, and yet I've been married three times." "Onte true, my dear," he replied; "but you must temember you are an actress." Postmore Circle's Reception. The first annual reception of Fenimore Circle will take place at Lyric Hall, Forty-second street and Sixth avenue, this evening. Eppinger will fur-nish the music.

A Tragedy of Morrisania.

Police Capt. Nicholas Brooks Of the Town Hall Station, Morrisania,

PART II.



WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR ' 'THE EVENING WORLD. "] GOT the name of the man was steward. There must have been some connection between him and the negro if the latter had dropped it from his pocket, as I supposed, I went to the office. I entered almost at the

same time that Inspector Thorne did. "I have found the druggist who filled the

prescription," I said to him. "That is a very good thing, and quickly ione," he answered, " but they have secured the murderers and they have 'squealed.' We have got the whole story from them."

It was true. Capt. McDonnell had captured the light-colored fellow, William Weston. He had something which distinguished him from the other-it was in being blear-eyed. Capt, McDonnell found out where a negro answering to this description lived. He had not shown up, though since the day of the murder. A white woman, however, named Annie Kane, was associated with Weston. Capt. McDonnell captured him just as he was leaving her

He denied all knowledge of the murder. He had on a pair of light-colored trousers, and over them a pair of overalls. They were taken off at the station-house and his trousers were found to be damp, as if they had been washed. When asked to account for this, the negro said he had fallen into stream while he was wandering around in the country up above Harlem. When they examined the trousers blood stains were found on them. He had evidently tried to wash them out recently.

Annie Kane had been brought to the station-house, and had been told that it was better for her to tell all she knew about the murder, because her relations to Weston were known and it might go hard with her. She then told several things, which showed

house I remarked that one of them wore a cheap shirt like those which had been found in the peddler's pack. But these were of a common pattern and material, such as are

When Weston found the two were captured, and that Annie Kane had said enough to implicate him, he tried to save himself by giving away the others. He said he was with them when they did the murder and got some of the effects. They had been disappointed about the money. The peddler When Weston found the two were cap-

thing came out. Weston knew Weissburg. Weston used to

Weston knew Weissburg. Weston used to travel up through Morrisania a good deal and saw the peddler making his rounds up there also. He found out that Weissburg had some money, and thought it would be a good scheme to get him up in some unfrequented part of the neighborhood, crack him on the head and get the money. He proposed this to Thompson and Ellis,

Thompson was the big fellow. They agreed to meet Weston in Morrisania, and if the peddler showed up to fix him. They found him eating his crackers and cheese, and coming up took from the poor wretch whose murder they were contemplating some of his simple fare, which he shared freely with them. They proposed to walk up the lane with

him, and the four went along the lane into Lydig's Wood. When they got some distance into the wood, they asked Weissburg to go off the road into a pleasant open space and sit down there and have a drink.

When they got along to the spot where Weissburg's body was found, seeing the coast clear. Thompson dropped behind and, picking up a straight piece of fallen wood, raised it and dealt a heavy blow on the neck and shoulder of the peddler. He fell to the ground, stunned and bleed-

"My God!" he cried out, in a pitiful voice, " what are you going to do-kill me?" He was hit again, and exclaimed: "God save me!" as he was stretched along the

ground. Weston then seized the large rock

and hurled it down with all his might on the

victim's head. It crushed his skull to pieces,

The murderers went through the clothing and took the valuables from it, and also took such things from his pack as they could secrete well enough, and made off. Strange to say, the miserable wretches fan-

cied they would get off with a comparatively

"Do you think I'll get more'n ten years? Weston asked of one of the officers. "Yes, I think you'll get the end of a rope,"

light sentence.

was the answer. They did. The three of them were hung at the Tombs. They were a coarse, hardened trio, and the counsels of the clergymen who talked with them did not produce any very serious results. One thing deserves mention in regard to

their execution. Weston and Ellis both died without any very great muscular contortions their hanging being as painless and success.

ful as could be expected. Thompson was the TO DO THE VANISHING ACT. big wretch who had struck the poor peddler after he was down, when the murdered man

had exclaimed: "God save me!" He was choked to death. He was seen to make a desperate effort to raise his pinioned hands, and some of those who were nearest heard in choking tones from under the cap that covered his head the words: " God save

It was a brutal, sordid murder, and the criminals had nothing to excite the slightest commiseration in any one. They planned the killing of the weakly little peddler to get his earnings, and sat down and accepted hospitality from him before they inveigled him into the wood and struck him dead. When they were captured they were vessel on which the all ready to criminate each other for the sake

of saving their own miserable necks, The prescription had belonged to Thompson, and he had pulled it from his pocket in drawing out the peddler's certificate. He did not know where he had lost it. The steward had given it to him. If it had been necessary to work up the case from this clue it might have been a long and difficult task,

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER.

One of the Wealthiest Parishes in the City. and the Home of the Jesuit Fathers.

The Church of St. Francis Xavier, one of the wealthiest and most important parishes of the city, was founded by the Jesuit fathers in 1850. A pre. vious effort of this society to found a church

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S He also dedicated the college building which

as then completed at the same time. Among those who have been pastors of the church since its foundation are the Rev. Michael Driscoll, the Rev. Joseph Durthaller. Michael Driscoll, the Rev. Joseph Durthaller, the Rev. Joseph Layzance, the Rev. Isidore Dubresse, the Rev. W. Moylan, the Rev. John Mignard, the Rev. Father Shea, the Rev. Father Treanor, the Rev. John Larkin and the Rev. Hippolyte Deluynes, all of whom left enduring monuments to their earnestness and zeal in the cause of the church and whose names will long be remembered by those among whom they ministered.

She then told several things, which showed that Weston was in the habit of associating with Weissburg, and that he believed Weissburg had \$200 or \$300, which he carried around on his person.

Weston was the most intelligent of the three, or to speak more correctly, he was the least stupid. About this same time Officer McGowan had arrested two negroes—one of them a big black fellow—on the Boulevard up in the neighborhood of the murder. It is a strange fatality that leads a murderer back to the spot where the crime has been committed.

When they were brought to the station-house I remarked that one of them wore a large of the foots of the spot where the crime has been committed.

artistic.

The interior is handsome and imposing, and the mural decorations are the finest to be seen in any church edifice in this city. The aisles are paved with Italian marble and found in a dozen places on the Bowery and in downtown clothing stores, so it was not much of a help.

The aislet are paved with Italian marble and the great altar is also of the purest marble. The ecclesiastical scenes which fill the panels both in the walls and ceiling are the work of skilled artists, and the statuary which is arrived in the various niches is a prominent.

Class 3—Alexander McManus, 357 W. 23d st. Class 4—Charles Higgen, 239 W. 124n st.; Bertina Allen, 2368 8th ave.; Mary States S.; Class 3—Charles Higgen, 239 St. 124n st.; Bertina Allen, 2368 8th ave.; No. 12.—Class 1—Abraham Jacobs, 349 Madison st.; Annie Evans, 295 Henry st.; Fred Ficken, 29 Jackson st.; Charles Buffy, 36 Jackson st.; Class 3—Charles Higgen, 230 E. 21st st.; Emma St.; Joseph Hetherington, 317 E. 21st st.; King Jackson st.; Charles Buffy, 36 Jackson st.; Class 3—Louse and Lannah McKinney, 41st ave.; Mary Gallagher, 330 E. 21st st.; Emma Schultz, 257 Moarce st.; Effortsche Henry st.; Class 3—Louse and Lannah McKinney, 41st ave.; Mary States and St.; Especial St.; Especial Class 3—Maggle Pruwalsky, 158 Ridge st.; Solphie Stark, 723 6th st.; Join Hairer, 637 E. 38 ht.; Neitle Pels. No. 28.—Class 1—Mary Balles, 255 Moore, 178 Ridge st.; Solphie Stark, 723 6th st.; Mo. 29.—Class 4—Lous st.; Lens Autorney st.; No. 20.—Class 4.—John Milhagon, 120 Porsyth st.; Class 3.—John Milhagon, 120 Porsyth st.; Class 3.—Mary Stable, 155 Coryst st.; Class 3.—Mary Stable, 155 Coryst

Bishop of Trenton. At the vesper service the Bishop of Newark officiated and Arch bishop Corrigan preached the sermon. The

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.



Accommodating Conductor (to passenger)-This is your street-Cans. a street. Passenger—Well, if it is mine I'll let you have it to-day. I've concluded

to go down to the Bat-

On a Broadway Car.

[From Texas Siftings.]

A Change of Custom.

[From Puck.] The time has gone by when it was a good bustness move to give a chromo to every buyer of a pound of tea. A pound of tea is now given away with every chromo—and it hardly seems an ace-quate inducement.

A Narrow Escape.

Jones was so awkward the other evening as to sit down on a gentleman's silk hat, crushing it flatter than a pancake.

"And to think," was his comment, "that it might have been the new one I've just bought!"

Musical Item. (From Texas Siftings, 1
Visitor—Your little girl plays moely on the plane. Perhaps she has dormant genius, Father-For heaven's sake, keep quiet. Don't

Very Necessary for Success [From Harper's Basar.]
"Doctor," she said, "it must require patience to be successful in your profession. "

"Yes, madam, patients," he repiled; and as he dashed her off a \$10 prescription, added, mentally, "and rich ones too." A Strange Town. [From Tid-Bits,]

was reshing across the roof to the copings on the odge.

"By ginger, that's queer!" was the astonished reply. "I stepped inter a little office when I come in, and the hull buildin' begin to sink. Fust thing I knowed, she stopped; and now, when I git out, I find m self up 'n the air bout four mile. Queer place, this Kork."

THE MOON WILL BE ECLIPSED AN HOUR AND A HALF THIS EVENING.

Every One May See the Shadow on the Pace of the Moon if it is Not Cloudy-Excep tional Interest Taken in the Event by Astronomers-Points to be Settled by Observation-Show Begins at 4.31 P.M.

It is not in the least surprising to learn that the gentleman who so long has held possession of the moon, and gazed provole ingly down upon less fortunate office-holders, in all kinds of weather, will vanish this evening for about an hour and a half. Scientific people say that the man in the moon will temporarily succumb to an eclipse, but this will not shake the conviction in the minds of many that he has been frozen out, and that he will devote this hour and a half vacation

to the exhilarating pastime of getting warm As there are always people in the world who will meanly take advantage of a man during his absence, it follows that great preparations have been made for this evening. The Harvard Observatory is determined to add to its knowledge of eclipses, and the Russian Observatory at Pulkowa is particularly desirous of ascertaining the exact position of the moon. It is hoped that this question will be definitely settled this evening.

But the spirit which prompts these learned bodies to step in during the moon's absence and almost steal the information cannot be sufficiently condemned. There is no evidence to show that the man in the moon is not a gentleman, refined and cultivated, and perfectly willing to be interviewed as to his As there are always people in the world

perfectly willing to be interviewed as to his

ciety to found a church in Elizabeth street in 1841 had proved unsuccessful, the building having been destroyed by fire the same year.

The corner-stone of the first church in West Sixteenth street was laid Sept. 24, 1850, by Bishop Lynch, of Charleston, and it was dedicated by Bishop Hughes July 6, 1851.

Hasks dedicated the

here, which is a good thing to know, or there might be a general exodus to the Harvard Observatory or to Pulkowa, Russia. If the atmosphere be entirely free from clouds it will act as a refracting lens and throw light upon the immersed moon, which will thus look like a copper-colored disk.

There will be no teken succulators to monopolize the best seats for the spectacle, thank nopolize the best seats for the spectacle, thank goo thess. The moon happens to be something like 238.818 miles from the earth, and even the ticket speculators cannot get there. The moon will rise eclipsed in these regions at 4.31 and will reach what is known as its total phase at 5.31. The middle of the eclipse will be reached at 6.20 P. M., total phase will end at 7.09 P. M., and the old gentleman will be himself again at 8.10 P. M.

Photographic observations of the moon's spectrum will be made, and its light will be measured during its transitions from the time it is fully displayed to the moment when it is totally immersed.

Allogether the eclipse this evening is an

Allogether the eclipse this evening is an important event. It has not been boomed by advance agents or billed about the city as



Sluggish No Name for It. Physician (after diagnosing the case of a prize ighter indisposed)-I find that the circula

your blood is sluggish, and—Prize-fighter (entunisationly)—Sluggish! You kin bet your sweet life, Doc, it's sluggish; and if I don't knock out that big English duffer in tree rounds my name ain't Bil Slugger, of Slugville, Slug County, and I can't stand grief!"

The World is THE "Want" Medium.

A Comparison:

Total Number of "Wants" published in The World during 1887..... 602,391 Total number in Herald... 438,476 Excess of World over Her-

ald 163,915 Number of columns of "Advts." in World during 1887..... Number of columns in Herald.....

Excess of World over Her-

ald 7,049 793 ANSWERS!

16,970

9,921

What One "Want" Adv't Did-An Unsolicited Testimonial. MUTUAL UNION Ass., ROCHESTER, June 10, 1887.

To the New York World:

Our thrib-line advt, in your Sunday issue of June 10, 1887.

The state of June 10, 1987.

New York 3001 Olio, 123; Massachusetts, 104; Pennsyivania, 62; Connecticut, 47; Delaware, 27; Maine, 24; Canada, 21; Washington, 17; Marjand, 78; Virginia, 13; Indiana, 9; Vermont, 8; Illinois, 1; West Virginia, 4; miscollancous, 9; making a toda of 793 letters from parties who saw our advertisements in the New York Wolld, with a few more States to hear from.

THOS. LEAHY, General Manager.

WHY HE PREFERS "THE WORLD." Man with Property to Sell Relates His Advertising Experience.

To the Editor of The World: On the 6th of December I sent two letters-one to THE WORLD and one to the Herald, just alike, with a three-line advertisement and a five-dollar bill in each, with the request to insert daily \$5 worth. THE WORLD gave me six insertions and 50 cents change. The Herald spread out the lines, pubchange. The Herald spread out the lines, published it once and k-pt the \$5. I got from THE
WORLD advertisement twenty letters and five calls;
from the Herald two letters from agents. I am
well pleased with THE WORLD and the result of my
advertisement, as I have a number who wish to
buy my cottage. I have taken THE WORLD three
years, although I am a Republican and expect to
remain one,
Yours respectfully,
W. G. Singula.

Residence Park, New Rochelle, N. Y., Jan. &

Still Another. J. & R. Lame, 59 Carmine Street, New York, Jan. 18, 1888.

type writer we placed an advertisement in the Herald of Jan. 8, at a cost of 75 cents, and received st replies; in The World of Jan. 5, at a cost of forces, and received 115 replies.

We feel called upon to mention the fact, as had we been asked we would have said the difference would be impossible. Yours, J. & E. Land,

"Here, what are you doing ?" asked the janitor To The World Office.

DEAR SIR: Wishing to obtain a shorthand and of the Potter Building, of a wild-eyed granger, who